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The disclosures that are daily being
made regarding the wholesale smug-
gling of furs across the Canadian bor-
der, and the sale of them to Northern
Ohio people, to which reference is made
in our news columns today, afford an-
other good object lesson in the benefits
of people doing their trading at home.It is not known, but it is strongly sus-
pected that some folks in our own
city were bitten by the smugglers,
whose argument was that they were
selling furs of superior value at a
price which they were enabled to of-
fer only by having swindled the govern-
ment out of the revenue charge upon
the goods. The statement of the col-
lector of customs at Cleveland that
one fur jacket for which the swind-
lers were paid \$125 can be purchased
for \$40 at a local store, and that a \$400
set of furs can be duplicated, after
paying the government's tax, for \$275,
should be something of a revelation to
those who were caught. Home mer-
chants have a reputation to sustain
and cannot afford to defend their cus-
tomers by selling inferior goods or
charging extraordinary prices.Senator Foraker's bill to confer the
franking privilege upon Mrs. McKin-
ley is doubtless well-intended, but the
probability is that it will be of more
than doubtful advantage to her. The
postage on her outgoing mail during
her whole lifetime would probably
amount to but a small fraction of the
cost of passing the bill through Con-
gress, while the fact that the act pro-
vides that her incoming mail shall al-
so be free constitutes a standing invi-
tation for autograph hunters, senti-
mentalists, busy-bodies and cranks of
low and high degree to interfere with
Mrs. McKinley and break up the rest
and quiet that she so much needs.There is such a thing as over-doing a
good thing, and for Mrs. McKinley's
benefit we hope that this last feature
of the bill will be stricken out.Gen. Dick's proposed law to allow
Ohio soldiers to send their pension
vouchers to Washington free of pos-
tage, saving each of them upward of
eight cents a year, is attracting a
great deal of attention throughout the
state. The postage stamp business
might have been more popular with the
old soldiers if a large part of the Gen-
eral's unpopularity in Congress
last year had not been given to a de-
fense of Pension Commissioner Evans.Chas. Emory Smith has resigned
from the President's Cabinet, but as
the public may not know what office
he held there, we state that it is that
of Postmaster General. He was taken
into the Cabinet for political reasons,
and in that regard has probably
served his purpose. At all events he is
going. All that the people know about
the administration of his office is that
he furnished them with a poor quality
of mailage on their envelopes. This
constitutes his official history.At Youngstown the political workers
have revived the custom of holding
a Foraker banquet, and the list of
Committeemen appointed to arrange
for the meeting is as long as the list
of vice presidents usually appointed
for a Republican campaign rally in
Akron. Judging from the number of
politicians who are making a rush for
the Foraker band wagon, it is easy to
guess the identity of the rising sun of
Ohio politics.One would suppose, from President
Roosevelt's dislike to accept an edu-
cation gift from Mr. Carnegie in steel
trust bonds that the administration
intended making some tests of the law-
fulness of such combinations. But it
is the only evidence of such a purpose
afforded in more than four years.Elsewhere in this issue, Rabbi Philo
makes an appeal in behalf of Akron's
motormen and conductors, and sug-
gests a plan by which Akron's people
may help them to a happy Christmas.
The suggestion is a timely one and de-
serves enthusiastic support.Ankle Sprained.
Mr. Walter Meyer, son of Solomon
Meyer, 123 North Forge st., slipped and
fell on the icy sidewalk on South Main
st., Tuesday evening, and sustained a
severe sprain to one of his ankles.
He was removed to his home in a car-
riage.

WISE and

Otherwise.

"It is better to give than receive."

Don't go poking around dark closets
and unused rooms.Sunday schools are hunting up the
"Peace on Earth" mottoes left over
from last year.No one would blame Schley much
if he would give Sampson's whiskers
a good stiff twist.In after years Akron police and fire-
men will be telling stories about the
winter of 1901-2.The Board might raise the money
to renew the city's membership in the
Municipal League by holding an oys-
ter festival in the Council Chamber.The street urchin who said, "Samp-
son's a lobster," unconsciously ex-
pressed the sentiments of a good
many people.The man who wrote the "Ode to the
Jays of Winter" has given it a com-
panion piece under the caption, "Sen-
timents Awakened by a Burst of
Pipe."The chap who declared Nov. 28 that
he wanted nothing more to eat for six
weeks, has not only enjoyed a good
appetite since Nov. 29, but now looks
forward with great felicity of feeling
to Dec. 25."Whenever I think of the law Gen-
eral Dick wants passed to give the
old soldiers the benefit of saving eight
cents' worth of postage stamps every
year," said the Observing Citizen,
standing on the Hamilton building
corner this morning. "I'm remind-
ed of a joke I heard once at a
minstrel show. The first end man
complained to the second end man
that he was very hungry, whereupon
the second end man replied: 'Hungry?
my dear sir, hungry? Why, didn't I
have an oyster this morning and give
you the shell?' And I'll bet you'll find
old soldiers in Akron ungrateful
enough to complain even after General
Dick has given them a postage stamp."

ON THE TROLLEY.

"Move forward, please!"

A crush, a squeeze,
And a surging, tumbling, jostling jam,
Like a rush of logs o'er a broken dam,
Still on the breezeIs borne the high,
Staccato cry,
"Move forward—please!"

—New York Telegraph.

RICHES.

Thank heaven, I'm rich at this sea-
son.With winter's storm-banners un-
furled;I've something that's more
Than all glittering store—

The wonderful wealth of a world!

For the little one there with the
bright eyes of blue,And I know that she loves me a mil-
lion or two!And ever the dark's growing brighter,
With stars in the heaven above;There are child-lips to kiss me—
A child's heart to miss me,And wait for my coming with Love,
The little one there, with the bright
eyes of blue,Who says that she loves me a million
or two.

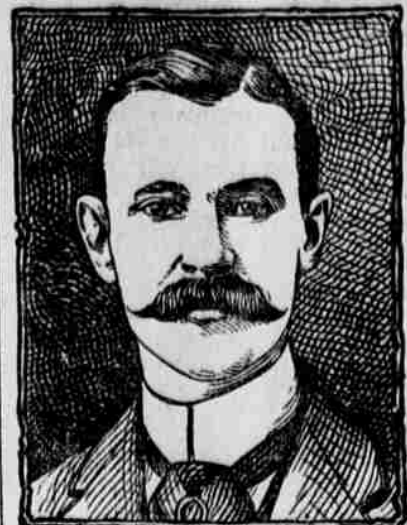
—Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Jeannette Allen, who will leave
Akron for the winter, has resigned her
position in the public schools.

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sion. We have special refer-
ence to persons with weak
lungs and sensitive throats.Scott's Emulsion does some
things better than others. This
is one of them. It has a pec-
uliar action on the throat and
lungs which gives them
strength and makes them tough.That's how Scott's Emulsion
drives out coughs, colds and
bronchitis. It keeps them out,
too.We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

A CHICAGO DENTIST

Relates How He Found a Cure for
Systemic Catarrh.

R. A. Norris, D.D.S.

R. A. Norris, Doctor of Dental Surgery,
126 State street, Chicago, Ill., writes to
The Peruna Medicine Company as fol-
lows:"I desire to express for the benefit of the
public my experience with the famous
catarrh remedy, Peruna. I was afflicted
with catarrh of the head and throat for
twelve years. I had tried many reme-
dies without avail. I applied to several
doctors, but they were not able to cure
me. I learned of the remedy, Peruna,
through your pamphlets and took it for
four months. It entirely cured me, and
as I took the remedy three years ago, I
consider the cure permanent."Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of
the best known newspaper men in New
York City. Writing to The Peruna
Medicine Co., he says:"For about six years I have had
trouble every fall and winter with my
voice. At times it has extended to my
bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all
this trouble came from whooping cough,
which I had when I was about twelve
years old, and which left me with cat-
arrh. Since I have taken Peruna, my
voice has been clearer than in over two
years, all of which I am willing to tes-
tify to." Mr. Hammond's address is
"The Arlington," 64 Montague street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.,
for a free catarrh book.

ONE WEEK

Length of Christ-
mas Vacation.Pupils Must Condense
Their Pleasures.There Will Be Exercises In the
Schools Friday Afternoon.Pupils attending the Akron public
schools will be compelled to condense
their enjoyment of the Christmas hol-
idays into one week, this year. The
schools will close Friday of this week,
and will be reopened Monday, Dec. 31.
One additional day will, of course, be
allowed for a holiday, on Jan. 1.With the exception of Friday, the
work of the classes will be kept up,
steadily until the close of school.On Friday afternoon there will be
exercises in all the schools, consist-
ing of recitations and musical num-
bers by the pupils and their friends
and at the High school there will be
an especial program, which will be
given by the members of the Academic
and Philomathean societies.No especial reason is given by the
Board of Education for the reduction
of the Christmas vacation from two
weeks to one, except that the interests
of school work demand it. It has
been suggested by members that a
longer holiday be given in a later
season, to make up for the play time
that will be lost at Christmas.

THE ONE THING NEEDED

To cure a cold with ONE dose. Ajax Cold
Cure does it. Prevents Pneumonia, cures
the Grip.

WILL HELP

SETH LOW.

John C. Clark to Be Legal Ad-
visor of the Mayor.New York, Dec. 18.—Corporation
Counsel Rives has named as assistant
corporation counsel John C. Clark.Mr. Clark will be assigned to the
Mayor's office as confidential advisor
to Mayor Low.This place is now held by Assistant
Corporation Counsel W. W. Ladd, at
a salary of \$9,000 a year.Mr. Clark is a well-known lawyer and
has practised as secretary and con-
fidential advisor to Mayor-elect Low
during his recent campaign and since.Mr. Clark has long been one of Mr.
Low's most trusted advisers. When
the Citizens Union organized for the
municipal campaign in 1897, Mr. Clark
was elected secretary, and all through
that fight his relations to Mr. Low and
the chiefs in the Citizens' Union were
very close.His father was a prominent law-
yer in Plattsburg, where Mr. Clark was
born in 1863. After being graduated
from Wesleyan in 1889, he entered Co-
lumbia Law School and was graduated
with honor.

Suggestions Which May

Help Solve the Problem.

Christmas Gifts For Men.

Cane.
Books.
Whisk.
Wallet.
Etching.
Keyring.
Scarfpin.
Neckties.
Penknife.
Umbrella.
Foot Rest.
Shoe horn.
Bath Robe.
Golf outfit.
Watch fob.
Match box.
Loving cup.
Stamp case.
Riding whip.
House shoes.
Pocket comb.
Bicycle lamp.
House-jacket.
Fountain pen.
Clothes brush.
Bicycle watch.
High hat box.
Handkerchiefs.
Grip name tag.
Pocket nail file.
Dress suit case.
Musical decanter.
Wrapper blanket.
Collars and cuffs.
Fancy suspenders.
Link cuff buttons.
Photograph frame.
Cut-glass decanter.
Bed-room slippers.
Fur sleighing robe.
Fur pulse warmers.
Full-dress protector.
Scotch plaid muffler.
Silver pocket pencil.
Dutch drinking mug.
Mineral paperweight.
Collar and cuff boxes.
Vest-pocket card case.
Military hair brushes.
Gripsock with fittings.
Leather travelling case.
Silver pocket corkscrew.
A standard encyclopedia.
Umbrella and can holder.
Nail file in leather case.
Silver mounted dog collar.
Hat name plate in silver.
Large bottle of bay rum.
Magnifying glass for desk.
Smoking table and fittings.
Playing cards and counters.
Desk clock in leather case.
Stag-horn handle corkscrew.
Gloves for street and driving.
Pocket cigar and cigar case.
Leather letter case for the pocket.
Original sketch by a popular artist.
Pocket calendar and memorandum book.

Christmas Gifts For Women.

Lamp.
Books.
Screen.
Lorgnet.
Tabouret.
Umbrella.
Stick pin.
Music box.
Empire fan.
Feather box.
Toilet water.
Fancy table.
Boudoir clock.
Jeweled belt.
Fancy choker.
Silk stockings.
Opera glasses.
Carriage cloak.
Marble statue.
Jeweled buckle.
Evening gloves.
Slipper buckles.
Box glass fruit.
Fine neck chain.
Lemonade spoon.
Gypsy tea kettle.
Bronze ornament.
Piece of tapestry.
Dainty neck ruff.
Opera glass stick.
Lace handkerchief.
Piece of cut-glass.
Lace zomave jacket.
Set of fancy buttons.
Fur collar and muff.
Louis XV. wall mirror.
Silver or gold vial clasp.
Charming dish with tray.
Fancy shoes or slippers.
Glass plate for jewelry.
Eiderdown lounging robe.
Tea table appointments.
Wood or marble pedestal.
Fancy basket for bureau.
Several yards of fine lace.
Traveling bag and fittings.
Jeweled pendant or brooch.
Chateleine watch enameled.
Charming dish spoon and fork.
Femery, china or silver bowl.
Bronze bust on onyx pedestal.
Set of aluminum sauce pans.
Set of Russian wooden bowls.
Bonbons in fancy box or basket.
Bangle bracelet in gold or silver.
Leather address book for carriage.
Lace or silk head-scarf for evening.
Leather umbrella case silver mount-
ed.
Separate skirt in black figured silk
or satin.
Fancy hairpin, gold, silver or tortoise
shell.
Piece of china or silver for the din-
ing table.
Muff, lorgnet or purse chain, gold or
silver.
Chateleine, silver, gold or leather
mounted.
Metal coin purse, with enameled
flower chateleine pin.
Choice bit of Sevres, Faience, Coal-
port or Minton.
Pocketbook and card case in illumi-
nated, etched or jeweled leather.
For the work basket: Needle case,
emery, wax, tape measure, scissors,
thimble, darning glove, mender, pin
cushion—all silver mounted.
For the dressing table: Atomizer,
scent Maceuter, cold cream, vaseline
and powder boxes, powder puff, man-
icure set, button hook, shoe horn,
curling iron, and lamp, brush and comb
with tray, pin tray, glove stretcher,
glove hook, hat brush, whisk, hand
mirror—in gold, silver, Dresden or
tortoise shell mounts.
For the writing desk: Blotting pad,
blotter on rubber, stamp box, penknife,
paper cutter, letter opener, seal wax,
and candle stick, rubber eraser and
brush, ink scraper, pen tray, pen, pen-
dant, paper weight, check book cover,
ink stand, mucilage bottle, sponge, ad-
dress book calendar—these silver, gold
or Dresden mounted—Philadelphia
Record.

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in one? We will guarantee
them to wear well or refund the
money. They are the best silk
in the world at the prices.

Cloaks

Every cloak in our stock is
offered to Christmas shoppers
at reduced prices.

Queen Quality Shoes

Market st., east entrance.
The famous shoe for women.

Slippers

Gents' and ladies' at \$1, \$1.25
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